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Student leaders seek closer ties with peers

'University of Texas Systems Student Government Round Table' met September 9 and 10 at the University of Texas at Tyler. The coalition was designed to form a communications network between institutions of UT systems.

Eric Horton, UT Tyler student's president, said, "We think we can serve the Board of Regents better by providing student opinion on the decisions they are considering." The committee represents the unified voice of

the students. Horton said that the group wants to meet with the regents to address the student's standpoint.

UT student association officers that attended were: Mitch Kriendler from UT Austin and his executive assistant, Tommy Tompkins; Caren Brown and Glen Bowhay from UT Permian Basin and Kimbell Smith from UT Dallas. Students from UT Tyler were: Eric Horton, David Krape, Annette Pullig and Pam Kirby. Also attending were Joy

Turns, and Jerry Alexander, student development specialists. The representatives from UT El Paso and UT Arlington could not attend the meeting.

Friday evening the students attended a cook-out on campus and discussed some topics on program outlines, student services and structure of student government from each school. The meeting was called to order Saturday by Mitch Kriendler. During the workshop the name of the organization was chosen and a decision about future meetings were voted on.

The meeting continued in the afternoon with the exchange of student service information and ideas. Jay Roberts, UT Tyler parliamentarian, said it was interesting what the other schools said and to listen to their policies.

In addition to selecting the name of the organization they also drew up and approved a charter that included the history of the organization and an introduction. The coalition also selected a statement of purpose which is to exchange information, ideas and viewpoints concerning student issues and student services; to coordinate joint activities within the institutions of the UT System; to act as a forum for student opinion; to present the unified voice of The

[Continued page 8]



UT STUDENT GOVERNMENT ROUND TABLE—University of Texas systems Student Government Presidents met on the UT Tyler campus on Sept. 9-10 to form a coalition to form a communications network between UT institutions. Attending were Mitch Kriendler, UT Austin; Caren Brown, UT Permian Basin; Kimbell Smith, UT Dallas and Eric Horton, UT Tyler. [Photo by Pam Kirby]

Hamm meets with organization leaders

President Hamm met with 14 organization presidents, Friday, September 16 to get the students input for his new strategic plan.

The strategic plan puts the university into perspective. "It tells where we are and where we are going," said Hamm.

The meeting was also designed for organization presidents to meet other student leaders and share ideas and concerns.

The main discussion of the meeting was that the strategic plan consists of. Four committees are involved: Academic, Community, Financial and the Student Committee. Dr. Hamm said, "UT Tyler can be as big as we want it to be. All it takes is hardwork, planning and money." He also said, "How big do we really want to be?"

The strategic plan brings out many concepts and new ideas for the university to do. A university is a service organization that

needs quality education, support groups from the community and financial help. Dr. Hamm said UT Tyler is thrusting upwards "to develop a first rate university."

At the close of the meeting Dr. Hamm expressed that all the student leaders should meet with their group and discuss their needs and send the needs to the administration. The university needs the students feedback to help organize a "first rate university."

All organizations are encouraged to get involved to discuss their problems or needs. The administration wants to listen. Dr. Hamm said, "I want to do more listening than talking."

The group did decide to meet again. If your organization was not represented at this meeting please contact Eric Horton, Student Association President.

SA sets election to replace reps

The Student Association is calling a special election on Oct. 5-6 to replace three representatives who resigned during the summer. School representatives to be

elected include Science and Mathematics, Education and Psychology and Business Administration. A meeting for the candidates is scheduled for Sept.

29, with Oct. 3-4 set for campaign days.

Jerry Alexander, sponsor of the Student Association, met with the group and explained the need for a workshop for members. Alexander said the workshop would orientate members with expected duties and familiarize them with the constitution.

David Krape, SA vice president, announced that the student life committee had planned a dance for September in the University Center for all students, faculty and staff.

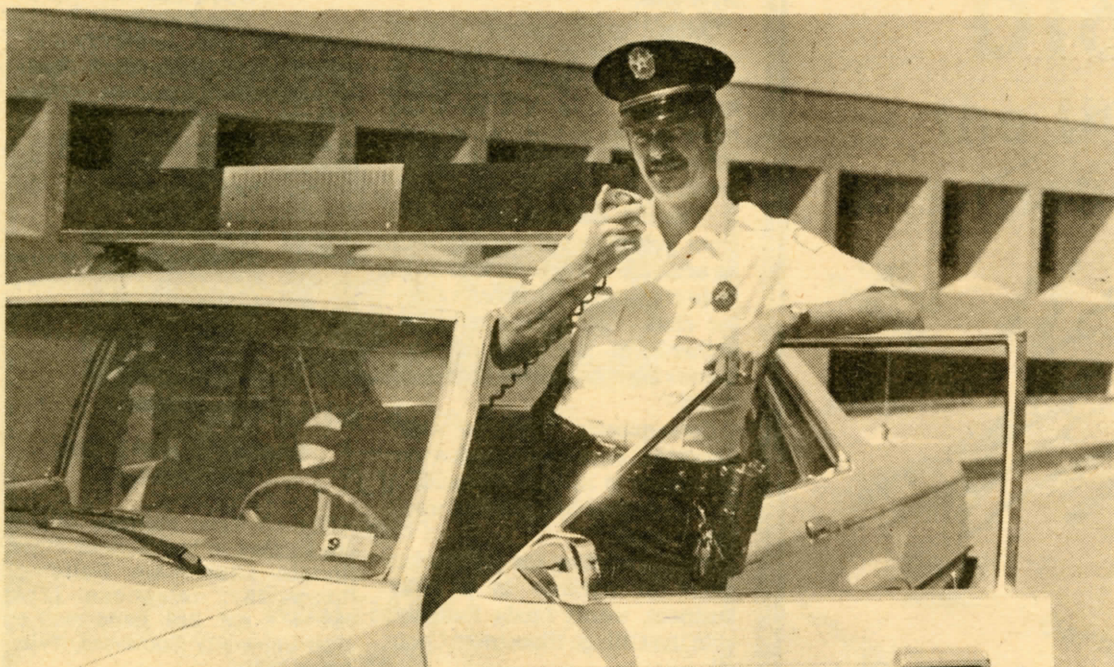
A committee to investigate the need for a December recognition ceremony for fall graduates was approved. Committee members include Jay Roberts, Mike Botto, Kathy Harris and Allan Nall.

The members discussed the UT System Student Association Presidents meeting held on campus, Sept. 9-10.

Guests present were Teresa DeShaw, Karen Phillips and Annette Pullig, students who work with the student association on a volunteer basis.

Members present were Eric Horton, David Krape, Chris Millican, Jason Millican, Jay Roberts, James Bynum, Mike Botto, Kathy Hicks and Alan Nall.

UT police: 'service organization,' chief says



"HERE TO HELP, NOT HARRASS"—Chief Larry Roberts said the purpose of the police force on campus was to help students. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

By Pam Kirby

"We're not out here to harass, we're out here to help," says UT Chief of Police Larry Roberts.

Roberts said his main concern is for the students to know where the Police Department is located, which is at the Physical Plant building at the end of Campus Drive. He said parking permits and student identification cards are issued at the departments office. Roberts said all students must display a parking sticker.

He said that the police would try to answer any questions a student has to ask. "If we don't know the answer we'll get someone who can to answer it."

Duties involved in helping students consist of unlocking car doors, jumping dead batteries and unlocking doors for those students who left something in a classroom.

In case of an emergency or for any other service a student may

[Continued page 8]

Korean massacre views told by students, profs

By Diane Davis

Students sat horrified in front of the television in the University Center as they awaited the news of the fated Flight 007 of Korean Air Lines. The students did not even complain that "All My Children" had been interrupted.

As time passed and more information was revealed, students began to form their own opinion of what really happened and what the United States should do to retaliate.

Questions from all over have arisen as to why we were in the same air space as a military plane, why we had a spy plane in that area, and most of all why would anyone want to destroy 269 innocent lives.

The incident of Flight 007 has caused various reactions from all over campus. Dr. Jeanie Stanley, assistant professor of political science, said, "I would be in favor of developing surveillance capacity that would prevent the Soviets from overreacting to an accidental missile situation, but I can't see how this incident supports more military build-up on our side."

Stanley went on to say, "Having the MX missile is not going to keep them from doing this again."

The general consensus of students on campus is that we, as the future of America, need to speak out against this cold-blooded air skirmish. If we do not, we may be endangering the tomorrow of, not only this country but, the entire world.

Brian Pendland, a political science major from Palestine said, "I was in the air force. I know we have surveillance planes that cross into their territory every day and they have planes crossing into our territory and we don't shoot them down." So far we have sighted 77 Soviet military planes, and we have yet to shoot any of their planes.

Whatever the reasons may be for the destruction of Flight 007, the families who have been victimized by this incident will never be able to find any consolation in knowing the real cause. For, how can one justify the slaughter of 269 innocent civilians?

As Charles Schultz, Secretary of State, said, "The murder of these victims is like bombing a school bus."

KAL attack: 'absurd'

Absurd, irrational, bizarre. These were some of the responses of political science faculty members in regard to the Soviets shooting down Korean airlines 007.

Comments on specific questions by three political science professors and two political science majors are as follows:

Reagan is using the Korean airline incident as a rationale to beef-up military spending. Do you agree with that?

Dr. Stephen Lefevre, of political science faculty: "I don't see what relationship additional military spending has to solving the problem. If we had the MX missile ready to go, would our

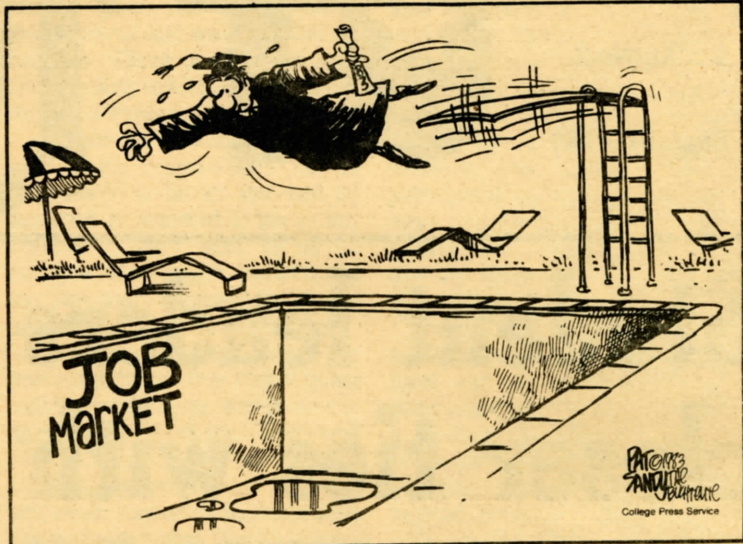
response have been different? The answer is no. Reagan himself recognizes the connection is pretty loose because he is making diplomatic overtures and using diplomatic channels as the primary ones through which the U.S. is protesting."

Dr. Lawton Bennett, political science faculty: "I don't see any very tight linkage with that. I think it confirms that they're not particularly trustworthy people that we can't live with very comfortably. I think we already knew that. The same issues remain as to whether increased defense expenditures in fact will improve our security. Tactically and strategically we face exactly the

same problems. I don't think that this changes our defense needs."

Dr. Jeanie Stanley, assistant professor of political science: "I would be all in favor of developing surveillance capacity that would prevent them from overreacting to an accidental missile situation. But I can't see how this incident supports more build-up on our side. Our build-up didn't help us this time, did it? None of the expenditures that Reagan has proposed would have helped prevent this incident from happening, nor would it prevent an unreasonable nuclear response from them. Having the MX missile isn't going to keep them from doing this again."

[Continued page 3]



Job outlook 'appears bleak' for graduates

Moreover, "an increasing number (of college grads) will be forced to accept jobs incommensurate with their level of training," says Russell Rumberger, author of the report.

"Based on projections of low employment growth for the eighties," he explains, "and the increasing number of people who will hold college degrees, I see a large number of college graduates who will be over-trained and not able to get upper-level jobs."

Already Rumberger says, one out of every four young workers in the labor force has a college degree. And by 1990, he estimates, one out of three will be college grads.

At the same time, the number of jobs which require a college education is holding steady, while the number of service and clerical jobs is expanding.

There's already a glut of college grads in many fields, Rumberger points out, and soon even high-demand majors like engineers and computer science grads will be competing for fewer and fewer job openings.

"We're simply producing more college grads than the labor market can absorb, and it's going to get worse."

Many grads-particularly those who aren't choosy about their majors-will be pushed into service and clerical jobs for which they are overqualified, he predicts.

"It isn't necessarily true that those people will earn less money, but they will have lower-level jobs."

College grads currently earn an average of 65 per cent more than high school graduates, Rumberger says, and for those lucky enough to find jobs in their fields a college degree will still be worth more.

"I'm not discouraging people from getting a college degree," he adds. "For students who do go on to college, they still have a better chance of getting a better, higher-level job. It's just that there's also a good chance they won't."

Consequently, "It'll be more important than ever to pick a major which is in high demand. A college degree by itself just won't mean much."

Still, predicting the job market years in advance is a risky business, warns Linda Pengilly, with the College Placement Council.

"I haven't seen the study, but we don't do any long-range

forecasts because we've seen how many variables there can be in the market."

The number of people with degrees may well create a glut of college grads, she says, but unpredictable turns in the economy could also create very strong demands for certain majors.

"I can't even get employers to project what their hiring will be like this fall, let alone what things will be like in several years," she adds.

The job outlook for college grads "appears bleak" for the rest of this decade, according to a new Stanford University study of the long-range college job market.



The most consumed food in U.S.: fluid milk and cream.

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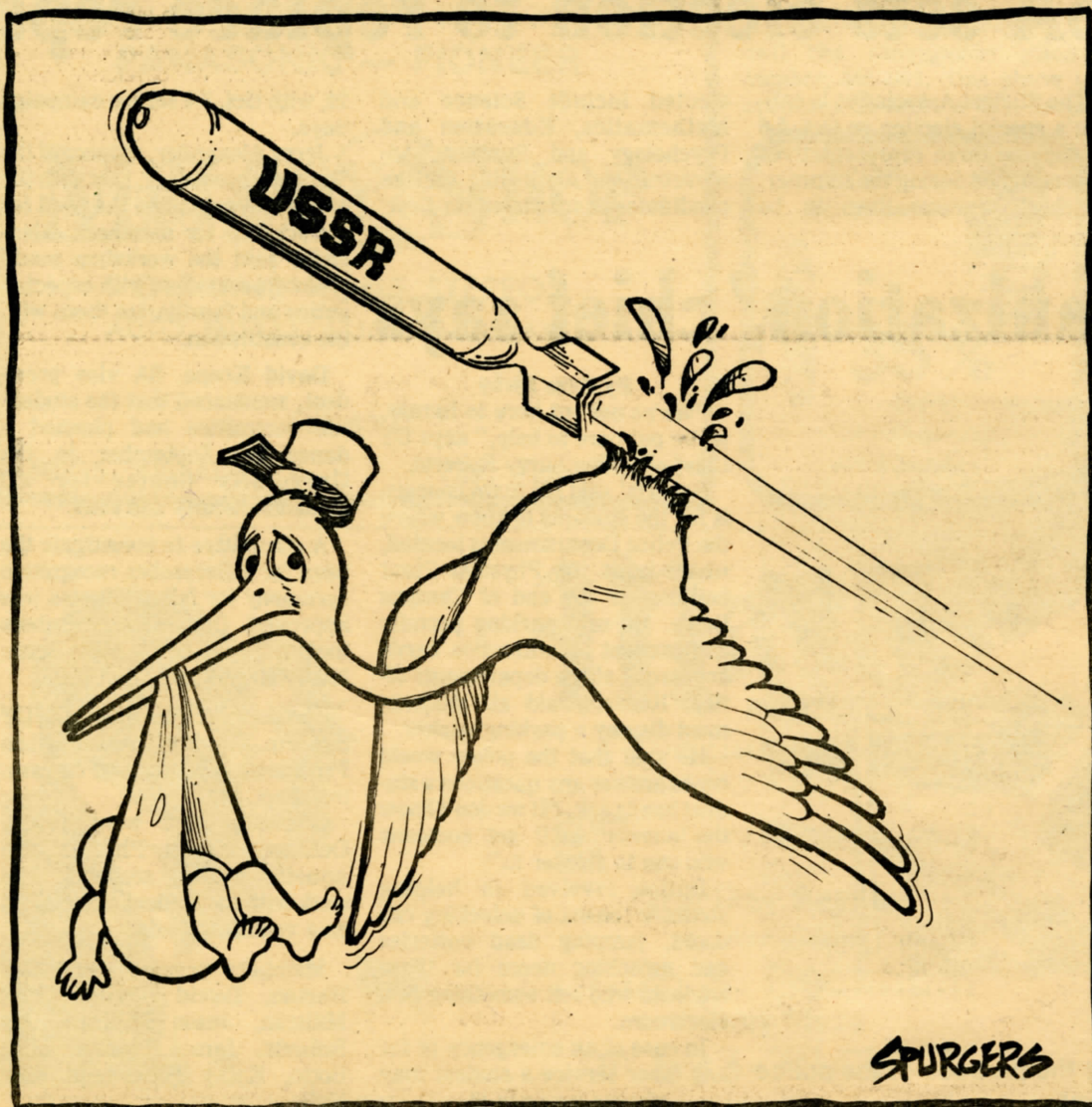
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KAL attack

[Continued from page 2]

Do you feel the U.S. should go so far as an economic boycott of the Soviets?

Lefevre: "No I don't think we should use economic methods of retaliation and I don't believe we are going to. They're very indirect and blunt. They punish the wrong people. One of the first things the president did when he assumed office was to remove agricultural embargoes that were causing the American farmer difficulty. Reagan is going into an election year and doesn't want to aggravate the Midwestern farmer. Carter used the Olympics in the Afghanistan situation. It didn't work. Unfortunately, a number of a American athletes weren't able to compete."

Bennett: "Use of embargoes apparently has never had much impact on the Soviets. The embargo of technical goods just means that we lose...say on the pipeline our industries end up losing entry into a market. Maybe we want them to do that. But that type of action doesn't prevent them from pursuing their goals and it doesn't help our society."

Stanley: "I have to agree that there's a sense that you want more than just saying you can't land your planes for a couple of weeks. We knew we wouldn't get anything in the United Nations."

Are the Russians concerned about international opinion?

Lefevre: "Yes, I think they are sensitive to international opinion to a degree. But I don't think embargoes or Olympic bans would modify the behavior of the Soviets. They need to be more sensitive to opinion within their own country."

Bennett: "World opinion doesn't seem to block their activities which they feel are in their key interests, like their intervention in Poland and Afghanistan. However, even there they explain these activities in such a way to try to appease world opinion. I don't see how they could interpret the Korean flight as affecting anything essential to their interests. Why flaunt world opinion for something like that, unless to make the point that they're tough and are going to protect their zones?"

Stanley: "I think they are going to realize they made a big mistake. Of course all the Soviet people will know is that it was a spy plane. So it's not going to hurt them domestically."

Conservatives who supported Reagan in his campaign feel he hasn't done enough. How do you rate his performance?

Lefevre: "My initial response was that we had a whole string of words such as outrage and barbarous act. I guess I had similar kinds of responses to it. I think that the President was wise in having Schultz and himself the leading figures here. I think the administration's position that it wanted facts, that it needed an explanation - an accounting and compensation for victims - was a strong and reasonable response to what had happened."

Bennett: "I don't think anything we can do is as effective in discrediting the Soviets as what they've done. I think it is well that his reaction has been measured and not overreactive. It's frustrating to be in a position where something happens that you can't strike out at effectively. To flail around and strike out isn't going to promote our interests, or do anything good for the people who are the victims."

Stanley: "I think he was right in emphasizing the international response, because in fact it was not our plane. It was not a spy mission. Kennedy did this in the Cuban missile crisis where he laid the ground work so that when a response was made it came from the OAS before he made his response. They also touched base with European leaders. Russia is trying to make it an one-to-one fight with the U.S."

The U.S. House resolutions called the Soviets "Murderers." Do you feel this incident shows that they are inhumane or was it just standard policy for their government?

Lefevre: "If it turns out we involve ourselves in a conflict with the Soviets, it may not be because they are aggressive. It is because they are more than a little irrational about their own protection. They may respond in a bizarre, very dangerous and an unpredictable kind of way, if it feels its own territory is threatened. They are operating according to a different code book, and that's frightening."

Bennett: "There are some things that countries do not tolerate. A few months ago Sweden suspected depth-charged Soviet submarines in their defense areas. Of course the reaction to a military target is always different than that of a civilian. The Soviets maintain that they didn't know. I don't think they gained a great deal of credibility in that claim, but I guess it's a remote possibility that they didn't."

Stanley: "The thing that bothers me is that when we have shown our concern about the arms race or the nuclear build-up, we have always assumed that Russia would behave rationally. We still assume that if a missile

were sent off by mistake that Russia, like us, is reasonable enough not to go off-the-hat and shoot back. To me, what happened the other day suggests this in not true."

Will Lundberg, political science major, Tyler, had this to say, "I think the American response thus far has been far too weak. I think a more appropriate response would be to cut off all American technological transfers and trade with the Soviet Union. I think they should call a default on all outstanding debts held by Eastern European countries. I think they should advance the schedule for deployment of intermediate range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. In essence, I think they should do exactly what the Soviets would do if we shot down one of their civilian airlines."

Brian Pendland, political science major, Palestine, said, "I think it's absurd. They should have recognized it was a commercial airliner to begin with. I think that all pilots in the military, either Russian or American, are pretty much up to date on what commercial airliners look like, and I think there was no excuse for shooting it down. We have to think how the families are affected. It certainly shouldn't happen again. I think there were 61 Americans killed on that aircraft."

"They know approximately what time the airliner passes over. So there should have been less military aspects of attack. I was in the air force. I know that they know. We have surveillance planes that cross into their territory every day and they have planes crossing into our territory and we don't shoot them down."

SA dance set for Sept. 29

UT Tyler Student Association will sponsor a school dance September 29 from 8:30-12:30 in the University Center.

Student Association challenges all department organizations to attend. A \$100 donation will be given to the organization with the most members present at the dance. Also to be given away will be several door prizes.

All students, faculty and guest are encouraged to attend. There will be free admission and refreshments will be served. Mike Harris of KTYL will be presenting different kinds of music for everyone to enjoy.

Tyler Museum begins exhibit

The Tyler Museum of Art is showing "Bingham's World," original pen-and-ink drawings by George Caleb Bingham (1811-1879) and "Panorama Photographs" by E.O. Goldbeck. The exhibitions began last Saturday and will continue through Oct. 30.

"We feel these exhibitions will be of interest to a broad segment of the community," Curator of Exhibitions Terry Keane said, "something for photography and history buffs, as well as for art lovers."

Bingham was a self-taught artist who spent most of his career as a portrait painter. He created a series of works depicting life on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers and of political campaigns on the edge of the frontier during the 1840's and 1850's.

Bingham had hundreds of sketches in pencil, pen-and-ink and wash before creating his finished paintings. Fifty of Bingham's original sketches and six lithographs of the paintings in which sketched figures are found are being exhibited.

"Panorama Photographs by

E.O. Goldbeck" is a display of more than 50 photographs. These include pictures of landscapes, cityscapes and group portraits.

After serving in the Army during World War I, Goldbeck made his home in San Antonio, where he created his own photographic company—the National Photo Service. Today, it is renamed the National Photo and News Service.

Currently, 92-year-old Goldbeck is working in Alaska and is planning a trip through Siberia.

"Though these two exhibitions may appear diverse in content superficially," Keane said, "with a closer look one realizes both artists offer personal and insightful documentation of the life and culture in their respective times."

The museum is located on 1300 S. Mahon on the Tyler Junior College Campus. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free. Anyone interested in more information may call 595-1001 or go by the museum.

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Pictures, memories linger after European trip

Pictures of tank traps near the graffiti-filled wall dividing the two Berlins and memories of the heavy sadness hanging over a Luxembourg resting place for American war dead are some of the things that participants in a

graduate history course brought back home to Tyler this summer from Europe, part of a course in German history this fall at UT Tyler.

Dr. Patricia A. Gajda, professor of history, and her students investigated various

aspects of World War II. They visited Berlin, once the capital of the Third Reich and now a divided city, where they were able to walk across the frontier into the Soviet sector.

Between 1939-1945, when no barrier separated East from West, the Brandenburg Gate and the Reichstag were only a few minutes' walk apart, and the mound of rubble that today stands nearby in "No Man's Land" was the Reich Chancellery where Adolf Hitler had constructed his vast underground bunker system.

"There is a whole new generation in West Germany now to whom the war is an historical, not a personal, event. The country is vibrant and looking mainly into the future, not to the past," Gajda said. "But in East Berlin, the ghosts of war were all around us, and the sins of the Nazi era were prominently denounced in lectures, exhibitions and war ruins themselves. The contrast between East and West, in this regard, made us all take notice."

Among other places visited were the American military cemetery in Luxembourg where General S. Patton is buried, the Amsterdam of Anne Frank and the Ten Boom family's shop in Haarlem made famous by the

book and film, "The Hiding Place." The course also included a visit to Hitler's Eagle's nest above Berchtesgaden in the rugged Bavarian Alps and a sobering day at the Dachau concentration camp and museum.

The Tylerites visited their sister university in Metz, and while there took a special tour of a portion of the Maginot Line where King George VI and Winston Churchill visited before the fall of France. The Maginot Line is the line of heavy defenses built by the French before World

War II along their border with Germany.

Memorabilia from the travels are acting not only as souvenirs for tour participants but also as teaching aids for several among them who are instructors. Gajda is teaching an undergraduate Modern Germany course this fall, HIST 3392, into which she will incorporate many of her slides and mementoes. The course will have a special lecture, based on research conducted in June, dealing with the city of Berlin.



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Student Services offers lab to improve skills

The Learning Assistance Lab is a service of the Student Services office available at no charge to all UT Tyler students during the semester in which they are currently enrolled.

The lab offers specialized teaching materials and equipment to aid in improvement of reading, writing and study skills. Graduate assistants, with specialties in each of these areas, are there to help students reach goals of skills-improvement. After an initial visit for needs assessment, students will be able to work independently.

The four independent self-paced, non-credit courses offered are accelerated reading, reading skills for the advanced student, writing workshop, and study skills for the advanced student. There are also opportunities for individual skill-building in areas of writing, grammar, memorization, note-taking, spelling and

test-taking techniques for various timed tests.

For more information, call 566-1471, ext. 263, or go by the Robert R. Muntz Library, room 107 or UC 111.

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Located in Library, room 107

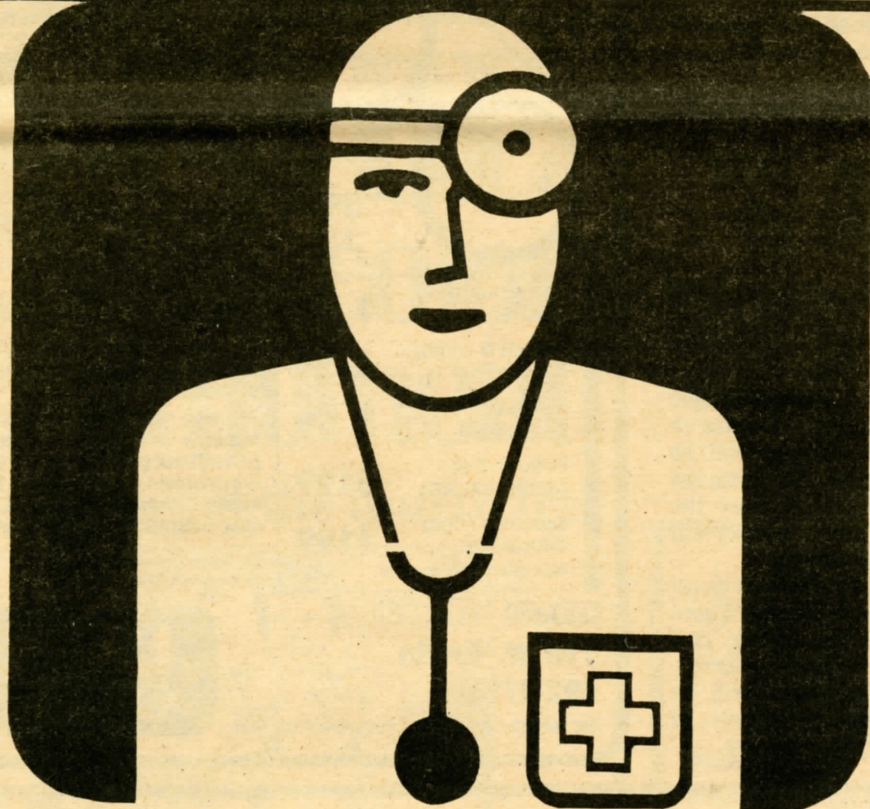
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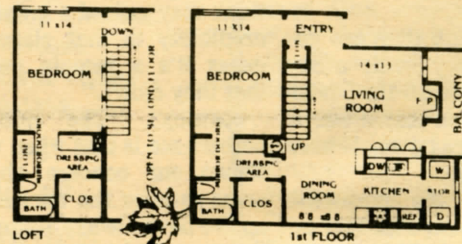
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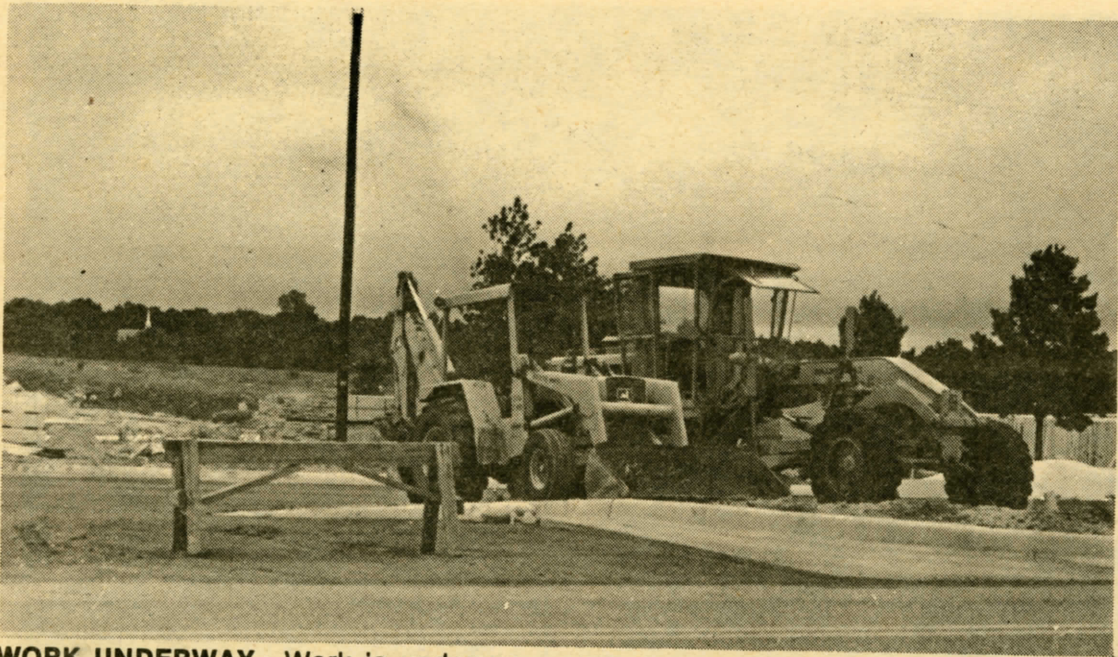


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WORK UNDERWAY—Work is underway on apartments now slated for spring, 1984, opening. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

Apartment complex not opening until spring '84

By Melanie Stracener

The University Place Apartments, being built across from the Business Administration Building, began construction in May of this year, with a finished product promised by September.

But building is still underway and the Houston-based construction company, Interstate Corporation, is now projecting a spring, 1984, opening for the complex.

Dr. Tom Turns, dean of students, places the blame for delays on "zoning problems, weather and normal construction problems."

Peyton Jones, director of auxiliary services, had hopes that the apartments would provide a "convenient solution to the problem of having on-campus housing."

UT Tyler had previously intended to strike a deal with Interstate similar to the one they had with the Strawberry and Raspberry Ridge apartment complex. This would save the university from having to build institutionalized apartments which would cost approximately \$40 per square foot.

UT Tyler had previously gotten students who moved to the Strawberry and Raspberry Ridge

complexes a short-term lease of three months, opposed to the normal six-month lease. The students were also allowed to make only a \$50 deposit to the management. The university made up the remaining \$100-\$150 to ease some of the financial strain for students.

This kind of agreement was expected to be made with University Place, but is no longer feasible because of some legal risks and ramifications. According to James Rackley, vice president of business affairs, if UT Tyler leased units from the corporation for the students, responsibility for damages incurred would revert to the university.

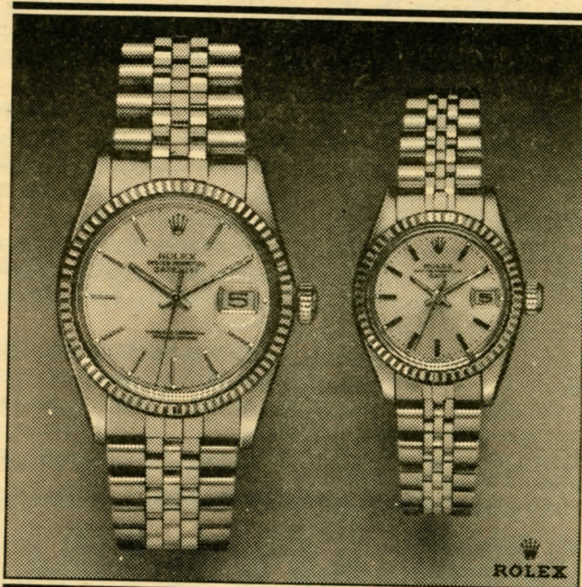
"If a student were to burn the building down, the corporation could sue the state of Texas for damages," Rackley said. "The legal council for The University of Texas in Austin advised against taking such risks."

Federal laws applying to state agencies also swayed the university against an agreement with the apartment complex. Questions were raised concerning the violation of discrimination laws by UT Tyler. It was suggested by the state that since UT Tyler was dealing exclusively with the University Place Apartments

that they had discriminated against other apartment complexes and building corporations.

In light of the facts brought out by the UT legal council, Rackley said UT Tyler has not only rethought the idea of making an agreement with University Place, but has also dropped the agreement previously made with the Strawberry and Raspberry Ridge apartments.

ROLEX WHY LOOK ANY FURTHER?



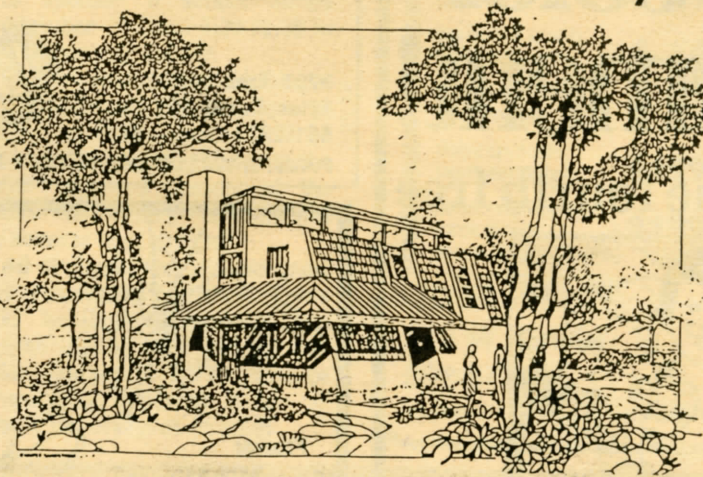
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"The Student Association has obtained a membership from



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Video, Inc., that allows you the opportunity of selecting the movie of your choice," Jerry Alexander, student development specialist, said.

All you have to do to receive a new movie is return the old one from the University Center to Video, Inc., and pick the movie that you want to see.

The movie is shown on a TV monitor in UC and the selection is determined by first come, first served.

There is no charge for this service and the movie may be picked up at the Student Activities Office, UC 111. All students are welcome, so let's go to the movies!

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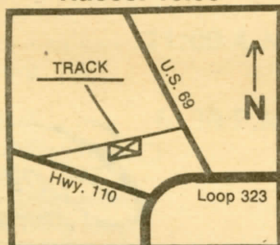
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MIXED REACTIONS—A group of students enjoy a free showing of the movie "First Blood" starring Sylvester Stallone in the University Center. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

Texas Little Symphony changes name, will perform in Tyler

The Texas Little Symphony recently renamed the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, is on the road better than ever. According to the Orchestra's Executive Director, Ann Koosman, there were several reasons for the name change.

"As the Texas Little Symphony

began to open new doors both nationally and internationally, we found that our old name was causing some confusion among our patrons. Many thought that we were a youth orchestra or a cut-down version of a large symphony orchestra. The new name does a much better job of telling who we are, what we are and

where we are from," Koosman said.

Also "Texas Little Symphony did not translate very well in foreign languages, especially Chinese," she said.

After two years of planning a tour to Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China, the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra to have performed in China.

The tour to China was the "most outstanding, in regard to having contact with the Chinese musicians. We heard some wonderful Chinese musicians and the reception our Orchestra received was, I think, unprecedented," said Osher Green, principal violinist.

The Orchestra continues its active touring schedule including a 1983-84 Fine Arts Series performance Monday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. at Wise Auditorium, Tyler Junior College campus.

Under the conduction of John Giordano, the performance is sponsored by the UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College.

Students will be admitted at the door with student I.D. cards. Free tickets are available for faculty and staff in the Public Information Office, Adm. 215.

If additional tickets are needed, they may be purchased in the University Bookstore, TJC Business Office and the Melody Shop in the French Quarter. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

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Dungeons and Dragons big at colleges

The party of adventurers you have been traveling with has stumbled upon what appears to be the ruins of an old castle.

As you explore the ruins, you notice your companions doing the same. Andore, the high priest of a god whose name you can't pronounce; Millicent of the arcane arts, who has saved your group more than once by her mystical powers; Kenoth the Bold, the mighty knight of the realm who now searches to put down the uprising of the evil which now spreads over the land; and you, except for the finely engraved sword your father gave to you on his deathbed. It has yet to fail you in battle...

As you play Dungeons and Dragons, this is what might be happening to you. Of course, you can choose to 'live' as a number of different races besides

human, choose your own profession and you can be good, evil or neutral in nature.

D&D has been around college campuses for a number of years and so far, is showing no signs of decreasing in popularity.

It is basically a fantasy role-playing game set in a time where swords and magic abound, along with your imagination. You assume the characteristics of somebody in this world, and give this person life through your own personality. Dice rolls determine how strong, smart, wise, or intelligent, (and a number of other qualities) you will be. With these numbers you then determine what race you want to be, what profession you can be, and whether you view life as good, evil or neutral.

If you have ever played the game or even sat in on one, you

know that there is one person who referees the game. He is called the Dungeon Master, or DM. He sets up where you are, the surrounding environment, and the like. He is everybody else in the world in which you come into contact with, both people and monsters. He informs you on what you see and what you don't. What you hear, what you can do and not do, and all of the other pertinent details that make the world come "alive" for you.

D&D, is a game where you can play your alter ego. Where you can let yourself go on the weekends to get out all your frustrations and tensions. Here you can let yourself do whatever you'd like to do without worry about doing anything against the law, at least the law in the real world. But the law in D&D is whatever the DM says. According to the D&D Players Handbook: "The referee is the final arbiter of all affairs of his or her campaign. Just about any number of people can play at one time. Having to control a lot of people, however, may hinder the numbers slightly.

To anyone who has not played the game or at least sat and listened to it being played-observing a game for the first time may be a little confusing, to say the least. It will appear that the people who are playing the game have lost their minds. Swords, magic, monsters and treasure are what is being talked about by the players and the DM.

The non-playing person will also notice a lot of different sizes and shapes of dice, a lot of paper, and quite a few books that are the main instruments for the playing of this game.

D&D can be played almost anywhere: a dorm room, a fraternity house, an apartment, or even the back room of a shop.

How can you get started? Most bookstores or hobby shops keep track of people who play the game and can get you in touch with them. Sometimes notes are placed on bulletin boards or in newspapers to help interested people get together and play.

If you watch a game being played, it appears as if a group of people circled around one person (the DM). You notice them talking a lot, see a lot of writing on paper, notes being passed to the DM on movements and actions of

players who don't wish for everybody else to know what is going on. After a while there may be screaming and yelling as the players try to tell the DM what they are doing at any given situation, or battle. Usually the DM controls this as much as possible, but he or she is not always successful, and as a result, the DM gets carried away and is also screaming and yelling so as to be heard over all the din.

D&D is unlike a lot of games in that there is no real winner or loser. The main objective is to get rich, both in treasures and experience, by battling a variety of monsters and risking your character's "life" in any given situation. It's risk-taking, using your head, traveling through unknown territory, making that "od" dice roll, and ultimately if you survived.

The Restaurant Review

If you have been longing to savor the taste of authentic cajun cuisine, then treat yourself to 35 years of experience at Caces Seafood & Steakhouse in Longview.

The combination of variety and atmosphere makes for one of the better local seafood establishments. You may dine in southern elegance, while you enjoy the culinary arts of French creole cooking such as Crabmeat Au Gratin, Shrimp Gumbo, oysters on the half-shell and deviled crab claws.

A luncheon menu is also offered. New Orleans in decor, the building consists of four large rooms and a casual room designated as the grill. The relaxed aura in this room allows you to view oysters as they are cracked while you eat. The grill is often described as the most colorful room.

There is a club adjoining the restaurant named The Showboat. On weekends the club has live entertainment.

The Bayou, in existence eight years, and the Bayou Northside, in San Antonio for three years, is operated by another Cace relative. Cace is planning to open a sister restaurant in Tyler. When it is opened it will be operated by another son, Danny Cace. The seafood steakhouse is tentatively planned to open in Tyler, April 1, 1984.

On weekends Cace serves anywhere between 1200-1400. One of the reasons for Caces success is the personalized service. Johnny Cace prides his business on southern hospitality.

"The secret to their cooking is

that someone is always on the ground floor, a type of quality control," Johnny Cace, owner of all Cace restaurants, said.

Whether it be good food or southern hospitality, Cace must be doing something right, to be operating three flourishing businesses and planning to open a fourth.

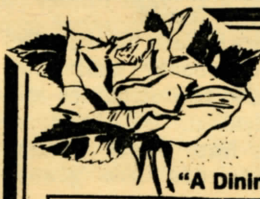
The price of a meal at Caces is left up to customer. But if you're hungry, you might want to take only your American Express Card.

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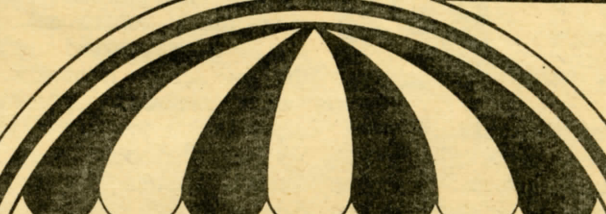
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Student aids

Dr. Christina Mitchell, director of counseling and testing, announced that there are two new organizations formed to help UT students. Both groups will help students get involved in other groups on campus.

The Student Assistant Group was organized to assist UT students in their educational or personal problems. There will be members available in the UC or the business building, at the designated areas.

They will not only counsel you, they will also have information about various organizations on campus. For those who are having trouble in a particular class the group can assist you in finding a tutor.

Mitchell said if you could not find any one at their areas just look for someone wearing the Student Assistant badge.

STUDENT ASSISTANT

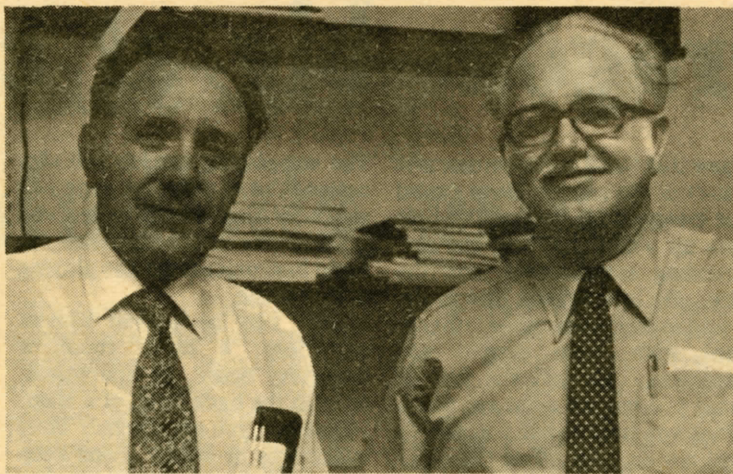


May I help?

dent Assistant badge.

Another group is called the Student Support Groups. This group was organized for students to be able to get better acquainted and have a good time with other students.

Meetings will be scheduled once a week at 12:15 noon.



Don Garrison and Ken Muckelroy

Parking lots unsafe?

Are the UT parking lots no longer safe?

Some folks are beginning to fear—for their cars, that is.

At least three faculty members have had their vehicles damaged within recent months in UT parking lots.

Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, chairman, music department, said that his car was parked Aug. 29 in the lot across from the administrative building. Muckelroy described the incident in which his car, a battle-ship gray, 1979 Cutlass station wagon, was damaged.

"I returned to my car at 7:30 p.m., having in mind that I would find it in the same condition in which it was left that morning. Someone had run into the driver's

side and bent both doors rather badly."

The estimates to repair the damage ran from \$400 to \$500. Muckelroy thinks that the accident was not intentional, but that the person should tell him and pay for the damages.

"To cause damage and drive away and not have the decency to accept the responsibility for the damage is an act of cowardice. Will you come to me and accept your responsibility?" he asked.

Faculty member Dr. Don Garrison's brand new 1983 El Camino was also hit. His car was parked facing west. He speculates the damage was done by the door of a green pick-up parked next to his auto.

Garrison's car was estimated to have \$75 damage done to the door.

This incident happened before noon on Sept. 19.

In an earlier incident during this past summer, Dr. W.A. Mayfield, technology faculty, had his car rammed, resulting in \$300 to \$400 damage. Mayfield said everyone is apathetic until it happens to them.

Do you have a similar tale? Call the Patriot office, ext.249.

days a week. The number is on every phone and walkie-talkie on campus. There is also a dispatcher on duty until midnight, Monday thru Friday.

Another service that a student can take advantage of if necessary, is he or she can be escorted or assisted to his or her vehicle, if they were to be on campus late at night. Roberts did say that there is ample lighting to all the parking lots on campus.

Roberts said the reason for the student picture ID is that it gives valid identification, and is used to check out books in the library and also to cash checks on campus. He said that when used the card will be embossed on the back with the student's name. The ID is good for as long as a student is at UT Tyler.

There is a \$5 charge for those who lose their ID. The student must have a receipt that they have paid the fee to get a new one made.

Concerning tickets issued by his officers, Roberts said UT Tyler has two types of citations. One is a parking ticket. This is given when there is no permit on the vehicle or it is parked in a reserved space. All parking spaces are open after 5:00 p.m., except for handicapped parking, Roberts said.

Students are encouraged not to park in faculty parking. Roberts

said that there is not a parking problem at this time. "There are parking spaces available."

The second citation is a moving violation. This involves running stop signs and speeding. This violation goes on the student's permanent driving record and must be paid at the Smith County Courthouse. Roberts said that they try not to give these out, but if necessary they will.

Roberts encourages all students to be aware of the speed limit and pedestrians. He also mentioned that in case of a fire or a weather emergency students are to get to the areas designated on the emergency plaques located in each building.

The University Police is staffed by four officers, three guards and a dispatcher.

Leaders

[Continued from page 1]

University of Texas students to all external constituencies.

Mitch Kriendler of UT Austin was elected chairman of 'The University of Texas Systems Student Government Round Table.' Even though there will be a chairman the students will still be a unified voice.

Horton said he plans to use the information and put it to use at UT Tyler. He mentioned that this was a good opportunity for Tyler's student association to learn how other schools organized their student government. "Exchange of ideas are going to benefit all the campuses," said UT Tyler SA Vice President, David Krape.

Jerry Alexander, student development specialist, said it was interesting to hear the perspective each president shared about their campus. Familiarity in programs and problems were discussed resulting in greater insight into student problems statewide.

"This weekend was a real learning experience for me, and I felt it was a valuable experience for our Student Association members," said Alexander.

Some of the outcomes from this weekend will be seen in improving services and programs on campus.

A reception with Dr. and Mrs. Hamm was held Saturday night to end the meeting. The group will meet October 13 and 14 in Galveston.

Dr. Glascock dies at home

Memorial services for Dr. Melvin B. Glascock, 65, were held Wednesday, Sept. 14 in Lloyd James Funeral Home chapel.

Dr. Glascock died Monday at his home.

He was born in Tiptonville, Tenn., May 11, 1918. He was a retired professor of history at Longwood College in Farmville, Va.

He obtained his bachelor's and graduated magna cum laude from Memphis State University. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees in history from Louisiana State University. He served in the Merchant Marines during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Dr. Janice Glascock, chairman, Department of Humanities and Communication, UT Tyler; a daughter, Mrs. Felice Rickey, Galveston; and two grandchildren.

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